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that he is for, or that if he had on the power, any member of society, any policeman, would far less as badly his hands as a stray Salt Lake emigrant in those of the war party of Arrapahoe. The policeman, to be sure, is an extreme case; for, besides the natural hatred due to his position, he is the enemy of the city, he is odious to the street-boy, for the nature of his duties. He is hated not only as a man, but as a policeman for it is always his unfortunate position to stand between the boy and his dearest pleasure. Whenever there is a fire, or a fight, or an upset, or a runaway, or any other opportunity for the contemplation of suffering or loss to the boy, the policeman is the cause of the very high of his enjoyment the policeman is sure to appear, drive him back and interpose a form aggravatingly blunt and opaque between him and the sight which was affording him unmixed gratification. This conduct is especially irritating at a fire, for it may be observed that boys always take a peculiar interest in a fire. They have somehow got into their heads that regarding something so generally not regarded for their entertainment, and indeed, of all ordinary disasters there is none so well calculated to afford them thorough satisfaction. There is, at the very least, the destruction of property to be witnessed, which is always delightful. If it should luckily happen to be in a dwellinghouse there is additional pleasure in the sight of the confusion of the inmates, and the chance of the sublime terror of seeing them carried up more or less scorched, and wrapped up in blankets, not to speak of the possibility of some one being entirely roasted. From this paradise of delights at the policeman's bidding the boy has to "stand back," and sometimes so far that he can only hear the distant sob of the laboring engine, and the anguished moment, when the roof falls in, he is left to his own imagination to estimate the amount of damage done and the probability of life lost. Consequently there are few spectacles so soothing to the boy's mind as that of a policeman in difficulty, and for this reason boys may be always observed to muster strongly about the headquarters of police stations, and the place of burning, for they are involved in taking charge of troublesome cases of intoxication. An elderly lady on her way to the station, while suffering under that form of inebrity which makes the patient lie down and kick every one around yards, and between halts bite and scorch the officer, is a sight particularly refreshing to the boy, presenting, as it does, the spectacle of a policeman suffering under humiliating and uncomfortable circumstances. For if the boy hates the policeman he hates lovely woman; and it must be confessed that in this case also he has some reason for the antipathy, because unquestionably lovely woman hates him. The effection of mother and son apart—which is purely a matter of instinct, a merely animal attachment—exists between the mother and her boys. There is a natural antagonism between them. Women are conservative by temperament; boys are naturally revolutionary. Women are lovers of order; boys are lovers of disorder in all its forms is what boys love. All the feelings that are strongest in women, reverence, pity, tenderness, sympathy with the suffering, are in boys conspicuously by absence. "Naturally," therefore, there is no love between mother and son. Lovely woman in distress excites in the boy's mind emotions the very opposite of those with which the mother is inspired; and she on her part is at pains to conceal the fact that she considers him an imp, an aggravating, and a young monkey. She loses no opportunity of pressing upon him that she is an inferior being, and possibly the natural misanthropy of boys is occasionally intensified by the depressing theories as to their own physical constitution imbibed while still under female domination.

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**Wagoner's Quest Law—A Noble Biography.**

The *Augusta Constitutionalist* gives the following instance of Ethiopian superiority:

One day or two since a case came up in the Court at Hamburg, S. C., before Prince Rivers, the woolly-headed legislator who has been selected to dispose magisterial justice in that community. One of the parties to the suit not being ready for trial, the learned the shabby officer to postpone a hearing until the thirty-first of September. Raising his fingers from a staid, stained wool, the noble Justice gathered a almanac, which he thumbed to his satisfaction, and then announced that a hearing of the case would be postponed until the thirty-first instant. A loud huff saluted this announcement, when a dignified legislator justified his decision by informing the audience that he was correct, because he had been examining the almanac for 1863. Our informant did not state whether light has yet penetrated the woolly-headed magistrate.

Henry Wilson is preparing "History of the Rise and Fall of Slavery," a man who in a speech made Washington one of "Wellington's great battles in the Peninsula," anything in the historical line will be valuable.

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